

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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SHALES BOY DROWNS IN FOX RIVER

Body Was Recovered With Difficulty, Located a Mile From Scene of Tragedy

DECEASED WAS ONLY CHILD

Quane Shales, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shales of English Prairie, met his death by drowning, in the swimming hole at Wilmet, shortly after one o'clock Thursday afternoon.

In company with Elmer Stensel he had gone to the hole in search of clams. In about half an hour Elmer decided he would go up to the stone pile at the mill after his swim. Before leaving he asked Duane if he were afraid to stay alone. The lad assured him he was not afraid and that he was all right.

While Elmer was at the stone pile he looked back to the swimming hole but failed to see Duane, so he at once hurried back to see what had happened.

Duane's clothing on the bank was the only trace he could discover and plainly told the pathetic story. Hurrying up town Elmer told his suspicions and with in ten minutes the river was filled with swimmers and several boat loads of men and the banks were lined with anxious watchers. Diving, dragging, seining, and even the explosion of dynamite proved ineffectual in locating the body.

About five o'clock E. E. Wright and Tom Loftis located it about a half mile south of town, and had it nearly to the surface but it slipped off the heels. Geo. Smith, Fred Hanneman and Fred Gauger dove again and again at the spot but were unsuccessful. Reinforcements were secured and the search was kept up till midnight. Arthur Buckley, Jas. Carey and Mr. Sweet continuing to dive long after the rest were forced to leave the water. Two coast guards from Kenosha arrived about eight o'clock but they too were unsuccessful.

Wm. Mattern one of Wilmet's most noted hunters and fishermen, who is thoroughly acquainted with the river its currents and undercurrents, figured out about where the current from that particular spot would be most likely to carry the body. Following this theory he took his boat and clamming outfit early Friday morning and started down the river. A few rods south of the Harley Davidson Motor camp he drew up over about seven feet of water on the east side of the river, at least a mile south of the village. The third time he dragged across, he felt something heavy on the hook, lifting carefully he brought the hooks to the surface, and tenderly placing their burden in his boat he started back to town with his object accomplished and the search ended.

The news quickly spread over town and it was a sad assemblage of relatives and friends that met him at the pier. The body was taken to the Wright undertaking parlor and an inquest was held in the afternoon. The verdict rendered was "accidental death."

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Rev. Harris of Richmond officiating. Mrs. H. Greely sang several appropriate solos and several of his little school mates acted as flower girls. Cousins of the deceased served as bearers. The remains were buried at Ringwood.

Duane was born at Hobart, May 13, 1906, and lived there until three years ago when his father purchased the Frank Hatch farm at English Prairie and moved the family there. The lad attended the grade school at Wilmet. He was a likeable boy and a great favorite with all who knew him. He was frequently at the home of his grandfather David Shales, and was visiting there the day he met his death. The community extends its sympathy to the bereaved parents and sorrowing relatives. — Wilmet correspondent.

The boy referred to in the above article is a nephew of Earl Shales of this village.

When Beards Flourished.
The reign of Henry IV. of France was the golden age of beards, for at that time as much attention was paid to them as to the dressing of the hair of both sexes. Louis XIII. then a child, came to the throne, and the beards had to go in honor of the hair.

Quayle Offered \$10,000 to "Lay off" of Races?

The Rev. Thomas R. Quayle, superintendent, met with the Lake County Law and Order League in secret session and announced to the reform body: "You have all heard about the horse race meeting Jim O'Leary is going to run at Libertyville. Well, I have been offered \$10,000 if I order the league to keep its hands off. I ask that you take a vote on it."

The nays won and the alleged bribe offer was rejected.

It was stated O'Leary is paying the Lake County Fair association of Libertyville \$100 a day for track rental.

"We'll show 'em," snapped Quayle at Highland Park. "There won't be any racing or gambling if we have anything to do about it."

"Mr. Quayle gave a description of the man who had attempted to bribe him. 'He wore a beard and posed as the head of a detective agency of Chicago,' he said. 'He didn't wear any smoked glasses, but he balanced himself occasionally on his rubber heels.'"

At Jim O'Leary's emporium, 4183 South Halsted street, his son said "everything was set" for the Libertyville horse races. Denial was made that anyone connected with the O'Leary end of the meet had attempted to bribe Quayle.

Telephone Call Transfers No More Allowed

A new order, just put into effect by the Chicago Telephone company is the discontinuance of telephone call transfers. Heretofore undertakers and doctors principally and business men have left instructions with the telephone girls to transfer calls from the places of business to their homes or wherever they would be, so that they could be found in cases of emergency.

Manager C. T. Ford announced that hereafter this will not be done as the general public has abused the privilege and caused a great amount of confusion in the telephone exchange. This order is nationwide.

Dr. Jensen Married Last Week

Dr. Jensen, veterinarian, who recently located in Antioch, a short time ago quietly slipped away from town without telling anyone about his plans and on the seventeenth of June took unto himself a bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen returned to Antioch the latter part of last week and are now nicely settled in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams. The News united with their friends in extending to them most hearty congratulations.

To Return to Two-Cent Postage July 1

Don't make a mistake and put a three cent stamp on your letter after next Monday. For one of the consolations offered by the United States government for July 1 is the return of the two-cent stamp. The one-cent postal card comes back also. Persons caught with a large supply of three-cent stamps may exchange them. A two-cent stamp will also serve to carry an ordinary letter to Europe, it was announced.

English May Dances

The love of the maypole still lingers in the affections of the children of England, and in villages many of the old May dances have been revived, and the gray playgrounds of the cities' school outbuildings glow with unwonted brightness on May morning, as the present-day girls with spring frocks and herb-bonneted myopies still sing the songs and dance the steps which made merry the day through the long centuries.

Question Before the House

"I wonder," said the discontented bachelor, "what one is going to do when one buys woollen wear guaranteed not to shrink, and patronizes a laundry that guarantees not to shrink the unsinkable garments?" — London Sketch.

Aboriginal Superstition

The Australian blacks weave the bushy tails of their "dingo" dogs into their beads to make them longer. Indians of the Puget Sound region make blankets of dogs' hair. Natives of Borneo believe that black dogs are the chosen familiars of sorcerers, and he who laughs when a dog crosses the path will be turned to stone.

Looking Ahead

Charles, upon the arrival of a small brother, was asked if he was not glad that it was a boy so he could play with him. "Humph," came the answer, "by the time he is big enough to play I'll be grown up and married."

NAILS CAUSE TROUBLE

Are Accidentally Spilled on Highway Where They Are Picked up in Auto Tires.

MANY MACHINES SUFFER

There is a young lad around Fox Lake whose name is Floyd Boyer, who was the innocent cause of arousing the ire of all motorists who passed that way last week.

Floyd who is employed by contractor Walter Johnson went to Fox Lake on Monday afternoon with Johnson's auto to get a load of nails. Loading the nails into the machine he started back to the house where the carpenters were working. Just after he passed the road leading into Ingleside one of the kegs of roofing nails tipped over and the driver going along at a fairly good rate never noticed it. However, it wasn't very long before other people noticed it. A machine soon came along over the route and promptly picked up a few of the nails in their tires. Another machine followed and did the same thing. Before long seven machines were lined up between the bridge and the Ingleside road.

There were nails on the side of their tires, there were nails clear through the tires. In fact they had picked up nails galore. One fellow counted thirty-two nails in the four tires. One garage man from Waukegan had so many punctures that he simply called up and had another machine sent after him. Besides the crippled cars along the road, the Fox Lake garage was crowded with cars filled up with tire trouble, and all this time the innocent cause of the commotion was being lustily cussed behind his back, but was going quietly on with his work unaware of trouble he had wrought.

We are told that a few Antioch machines were among those laid up for repairs, but so far only one has owned up to having been mixed up in the incident.

J. L. Dickhaut Was Pleasantly Surprised

Mr. J. L. Dickhaut of Deep Lake was very pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by a number of the members of Arcana Lodge No. 717, of Chicago, of which he is a member. Several came on the train and a number by auto so that when all had arrived the guests numbered eighteen. They were: Otto J. Schumacher, Master; Charles J. Schaff, Secretary and Past Master; H. A. Christensen, Senior Warden; August Glammann, Marshall; William Dunning, Chaplain; Charles L. Stiles, Past Master; Arthur Does, Past Master; Herman Solzer, Oates Shaw, Geo. Does, Ed Hylek, Albert Johnson, Geo. Kroh, Joe Beissy, Ed Hess, William Guthfah, William Plumhof and Mr. Schaff's son who is a Mason but not a member of Arcana lodge.

This merry party had one grand time and when they departed for home Sunday evening they were able to take with them a generous supply of fish from Deep Lake. Mr. Dickhaut proved himself to be an ideal host and made the brothers most heartily welcome. It is hard to say whether the "surprising" or the "surprised" faction enjoyed the affair the most. — Contributor.

Stone Don't Grow

Natural agencies operate to form beds of rock such as limestone, etc., just the same as beds of rock now in existence were formed at earlier periods in the earth's history. But the rocks and boulders scattered about the surface of the earth do not grow, notwithstanding the popular belief to the contrary. Instead, they actually diminish in size, owing to the action of frost, wind and other disintegrating agencies.

Chicago's Wild Onions

Attempts have been made to prove that the name "Chicago" is from an Indian word, meaning might, or that it has some poetic or high moral significance, but the general opinion is that it is a form of the Indian name for wild onion, which grows abundantly in that locality.

Geological Survey to be Made in Lake County

Engineers and surveyors are making a survey of about half of Lake county and a part of Cook county.

The U. S. Geological Survey, in cooperation with the State of Illinois, has commenced the survey of the Barrington Grass Lake quadrangles. The party will be followed at a later date by the topographic force, which will fill in all details and finish the map. The maps will probably be ready for publication in about a year.

This survey will cover an area of approximately 400 square miles embracing the townships of Barrington, Palatine, Hanover and Schaumburg in Cook county and Antioch, Ayon, Cuba, Elgin, Fremont, Grant and Wauconda townships in Lake county.

The maps will show the natural features of lands, as hills and valleys, marshes, streams and springs, routes of travel as railroads, wagon roads, trails, political boundaries, cities, towns, permanent buildings and the names of natural and other features.

The survey of this locality was made the latter part of last week.

Lowden Signs Seizure Bill; Home Exempt

Gov. Lowden, on June 22, announced that he had signed the so-called search and seizure bill. Therefore it will become a law of Illinois July 1.

The formal statement of Gov. Lowden is accompanied by an official opinion, given to the governor by Attorney General Edward J. Brundage advising the governor that enforcement of the search and seizure act "would not make it unlawful for a person to serve intoxicating liquors to his family or bona fide guests in his residence or apartment in the course of the hospitality ordinarily shown guests."

This declaration from the attorney general is extremely important, inasmuch as the legislature passed a companion bill that expressly places upon the attorney general the duty of enforcing the search and seizure act, and gives to him a fund of \$50,000 to do the job.

Gov. Lowden's position is that the complaint of objectors as they have been made to the search and seizure act run against the federal prohibition amendment and the July 1 act of the federal government.

Crop Experts Make Estimate on Winter Wheat

It is estimated by crop experts that winter wheat in the United States will this year give the biggest yield in the history of the country. In Lake county winter wheat will probably average between thirty and forty bushels per acre. Among the best fields so far seen are these on the farms of W. E. Brooks, Waukegan; L. D. Kellogg, Deerfield; John Raup, Prairie View; Hawthorn farm, Libertyville; L. F. Swift, Lake Forest; Henry Ames and F. E. Henry, Zion City; Geo. White, D. H. Minto and A. G. Hughes, Antioch; Ed. Witt, Prairie View and H. E. Flood, Gurnee.

Hay is the second crop in importance in the United States as far as total values are concerned. The hay crops in Lake county are usually, some fields of alfalfa will yield from 2 to 3 tons of hay per acre for the first cutting. Clover and timothy are equally good. Alfalfa is somewhat lighter but it is to be expected.

Alfalfa and clover, will be rather hard to cure because of this rank growth. Unless most of the leaves are saved the feeding value will be materially reduced. The Lake County Farm bureau will try out a number of curing methods this summer, such as shocking a covering with hay caps, curing on a special frame in the field and swinging green wilted hay off the ground by means of hay silage.

Reason for Accidents

Too many accidents spoil the melody. It's true they may keep you guessing, but they also keep you unsettled. And again it is the same with life. Men of judgment treat accidents for what they are worth. But they aim to keep life to its regular course. Some lives are ruined by a love for the exceptional. They seem to be unable to follow the necessary routine of life. So the wise man aims to keep life sweet and normal, knowing that he best serves himself and his fellowmen by meeting daily needs with the best that's in him.

Plumbago Mines in Ceylon

Ceylon's most important mineral product plumbago is known all over the world for its luster, lubricating, polishing and binding qualities. In appearance it is a strong black crystalline. There are now about 1,000 plumbago mines in Ceylon.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Burlington, Wis., is planning a big celebration and soldiers' home-coming to be held on July 4.

Graylake will celebrate the 4th of July, the Fire company and the Athletic club of that village having charge of the celebration.

Thirteen members of the Waukegan militia company last week went to the police to serve without pay and to have the same authority as the regular police working under orders of the chief of police.

Six cows were killed by lightning on the Powell Brothers farm in the town of Bristol, Kenosha county Sunday afternoon. The cows were standing within a few feet of each other when a single bolt of lightning killed all of them.

Dr. Peters of the state veterinary department, was expected to arrive in Elgin Monday to investigate a reported outbreak of anthrax, a dreaded cattle disease in the herd on the Charles Helfman farm near Pingree Grove. Since last week when the farm was ordered placed under quarantine, three head of cattle have died. Several others have contracted the disease.

The Fox river claimed its first two victims of the summer a week ago last Sunday. Attacked with cramps while bathing in the river to escape the intense heat, Richard Bonin and Elder Brown, of Chicago were drowned. Bonin lost his life in the water north of the South Elgin dam. Both were drowned near Algonquin. Both accidents occurred shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Holten Band, Instrument Co., of Elkhorn, Wis., is building twenty-five new houses near its factory in that city. These houses are six-room bungalows, and are being built up-to-date, with all modern improvements. All have complete bath rooms, with hot and cold water; a fine one-piece sink in the kitchen, and a laundry tub in the basement. All are equipped with hot air heating plants of the latest type. These houses will be sold to the workmen in the factory, at the net cost of construction, on easy terms.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

In the County of said Lake County, To the August Term A. D. 1919. Estate of Robert M. Guthrie, Deceased.

To Eva Guthrie, Louise Guthrie, Ida Lautman and Jesse Guthrie.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Robert M. Guthrie, deceased, will present her final account and final report as such executrix to the County Court of the County of Lake and State of Illinois, on Monday, the 4th day of August A. D. 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the room occupied by said County Court in the Court House, in the City of Waukegan, County of Lake and State of Illinois, and at such time and place will make application to the court to have said final account and report approved, the estate declared settled and closed and the undersigned discharged as executrix thereof; at which time and place you may be present if you see fit so to do.

Dated this 18th day of June A. D. 1919.

Mary J. Guthrie, Executrix as aforesaid.

E. M. Runyard, Attorney.

Animal Disease Costly

Animal disease, such as hog cholera, the foot-and-mouth disease, etc., are costing the farmers and the general public an enormous sum each year, although agricultural lenders have been waging an effective fight upon such epidemics. Ultimately the farmers will be enjoying the use of about \$200,000,000 which they now lose each year through these causes.

Are Glad To Pay Cost of Peace

"The price of peace," of which the Victory loan is but a part, is large, but not nearly so large as it would have been had the war been fought to the annihilation of the German armies as our military leaders believed would be necessary. Had the war lasted as long as these leaders anticipated, hundreds of thousands of American youths and millions more of their allies would have been called upon to pay the supreme sacrifice.

That they were not forced to give their lives in no small measure due to our government's preparations to crush the enemy completely. The industry as well as the man power of the nation was called into the government service, and a great war machine was created which the German general staff saw meant complete annihilation for their forces if they fought on, so they quit.

There were in France when the armistice was signed, 2,002,175 officers and men wearing the United States uniform. In the states there were more than 1,500,000 men in training or awaiting shipment overseas. This army had 1,500,000 rifles and 420,000,000 rounds of ammunition in France when the armistice was signed. There were 221,000,000 additional rounds on boats en route to France at this time. These figures do not deal in anything but infantry equipment.

Smokeless powder was being delivered at the rate of 4,800,000 pounds a week and high explosives at the rate of 6,000,000 pounds. We had so much when the war closed, 410 tons of mustard gas, enough to load 410,000 shells; 654 tons of phosphorus, 511 tons of chlorpicrin, 600 tons of white phosphorus for incendiary bombs, 303 tons of toxic tetrachloride, and 153 tons of titanium tetrachloride. We had enough gas to smother the German army. On the defensive side the government had developed the best gas mask known, and had produced 5,037,600 of them.

We had built 2,010 ten-ton caterpillar tractors and 1,580 15-ton machines for hauling great guns. There were 15,000 more of these under construction when the war ended. They had



demonstrated their ability to drag the heaviest mortars, howitzers and rifles over any terrain, no matter how badly cut up or how wet.

Two thousand Ford "baby" tanks equipped with two Ford engines, would have been on the front line by the time the Victory Liberty loan is to be floated. They would have been supported by thousands of the French "whippet" type tanks and the big 35-ton American tanks driven by Liberty motors.

We had in France and to use at the army at home, 57,007 trucks of two, three and five tons capacity, 11,476 ambulances, 18,375 motorcars and 20,421 motorcycles.

Our merchant marine was growing at the rate of 400,000 tons dead weight per month when the war ended, and we were turning out about 10,000 airplane engines a week, with planes to carry them.

German spies found this out. German spies knew that the U-boat had failed because of the barrage of mines that the British and American navies had strung across the North sea. German spies sent word to the general staff that in spite of their best efforts to check the Americans at the home base, they were outgunned. So the German staff learned that the Americans had thrown their unlimited resources into the scales with the allies, and the German staff turned "yellow" and quit.

That mighty preparation of which the above is but a fragmentary tale, is the reason why the Victory Liberty loan is the last of the war loans. Had the war gone on there would have been a fifth, a sixth, a seventh, an eighth loan—loans until the German hordes had been crushed and sent back into the heart of the fatherland. The need for these was eliminated by the mailed fist of our great preparation, which supplemented the gigantic efforts put forth by our allies.

"Let us, then," as the secretary of the treasury has said, "with thanksgiving to God that we were spared any greater price, meet the honorable commitments of our government contracted in behalf of the freedom of the world."

HELP "FINISH THE JOB."

For permanent peace and prosperity—support the Victory Liberty loan.

Buy Victory Liberty loan securities to rebuild the world.

Achieving Success

Success in life depends more than anything else on "unlimited moderation," on a certain combination of energy of mind and balance of mind, hard to attain and harder to keep. — Walter Bagchi.

GREEN FANCY

BY GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," "FROM THE HOUSETOPS," ETC.

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GIRL OF MYSTERY! HOUSE OF MYSTERY!

An American story of love and patriotism, of plot and counterplot, that enthralls the reader and keeps him guessing.

CHAPTER I.

The First Wayfarer and the Second Wayfarer Meet and Part on the Highway.

A solitary figure trudged along the narrow road that wound its serpentine way through the dismal, forbidding depths of the forest—a man who, though weary and footsore, lagged not in his swift, resolute advance. Night was coming on, and with it the no uncertain prospect of a storm.

He came to the "pike" and there was a signpost. A huge, crudely painted hand pointed to the left, and on what was intended to be the sleeve of a very stiff and unflattering arm these words were printed in scaly white: "Hart's Tavern. Food for Man and Beast. Also Gasoline. Established 1783. 1 Mile."

On the opposite side of the "pike," in the angle formed by a junction with the narrow mountain road, stood a humbler signpost, lettered so indistinctly that it deserved the compassion of all observers because of its homeliness. Swerving to his hurried passage, the tall stranger drew near this shivering friend to the uncertain traveler, and was suddenly aware of another presence in the roadway.

A woman appeared, as if from nowhere, almost at his side. He drew back to let her pass. She stopped before the little signpost, and together they made out the faint directions.

To the right and up the mountain road Frogg's Corner lay four miles and a half away; Pitcairn was six miles back over the road which the man had traveled. Two miles and a half down the turnpike was Spanish Falls, a railway station, and four miles above the crossroads where the man and woman stood peering through the darkness at the laconic signpost reposed the village of St. Elizabeth. Hart's Tavern, and was on the road to St. Elizabeth, and the man, with barely a glance at his fellow traveler, started briskly off in that direction.

He knew that these wild mountain storms moved swiftly; his chance of reaching the tavern ahead of the deluge was exceedingly slim. His long, powerful legs had carried him twenty or thirty paces before he came to a sudden halt.

What of this lone woman who traversed the highway? His first glimpse of her had been extremely casual—indeed, he had paid no attention to her at all, so eager was he to read the directions and be on his way.

She was standing quite still in front of the signpost, peering up the road toward Frogg's Corner, confronted by a steep climb that led into black and sinister timberlands above the narrow strip of pasture bordering the pike.

The fierce wind plied her skirts to her slender body as she leaned against the "pike," gripping her hat tightly with one hand and straining under the weight of the bag in the other. The ends of a well-whipped furiously about her head, and even in the gathering darkness, he could see a strand or two of hair keeping their company.

Retracing his steps, he called out to her above the gale:

"Can I be of any assistance to you?" She turned quickly. He saw that the veil was drawn tightly over her face.

"No, thank you," she replied. Her voice, despite a certain nervous note, was soft and clear and gentle—the voice and speech of a well-bred person who was young and resolute.

"Pardon me, but have you soon farther to go? The storm will soon be upon us, and—surely you will not consider me presumptuous—I don't like the idea of your being caught out in—" "What is to be done about it?" she inquired, resignedly. "I must go on. I can't wait here, you know, to be washed back to the place I started from."

He smiled. She had wit as well as determination.

"If I can be of the least assistance to you, pray don't hesitate to command me. I am a sort of tramp, you might say, and I travel as well by night as I do by day—so don't feel that you are putting me to any inconvenience. Am you by any chance bound for Hart's Tavern? If so, I will be glad to lag behind and carry your bag."

"You are very good, but I am not bound for Hart's Tavern, wherever that may be. Thank you, just the same. You appear to be an uncommonly genteel tramp, and it isn't because I am afraid you might make off with my belongings." She added the last by way of apology.

He smiled—and then frowned as he caught an uneasy look at the black

clouds now rolling ominously up over the mountain ridge.

"By Jove, we're going to catch it good and hard," he exclaimed. "Better take my advice. These storms are terrible. I know, for I've encountered half a dozen of them in the past week. They fairly tear one to pieces. You are a stranger in these parts?"

"Yes. The railway station is a few miles below here. I have walked all the way. There was no one to meet me. You are a stranger also, so it is useless to inquire if you know whether this road leads to Green Fancy."

"Green Fancy? Sounds attractive. I'm sorry I can't enlighten you." He drew a small electric torch from his pocket and directed its slender ray upon the signpost.

"It is on the road to Frogg's Corner," she explained nervously. "A mile and a half, so I am told. It isn't on the signpost. It is a house, not a village. Thank you for your kindness. And I am not at all frightened," she added, raising her voice slightly.

"But you are," he cried. "You're scared half out of your wits. You

can't fool me. I'd be scared myself at the thought of venturing into those woods up yonder."

"Well, then, I am frightened," she confessed plaintively. "Almost out of my boots."

"That settles it," he said flatly. "You shall not undertake it."

"Oh, but I must. I am expected. It is important—"

"If you are expected why didn't someone meet you at the station?"

"Hark! Do you hear—doesn't that sound like an automobile—ah!" The hoarse hunk of an automobile horn rose above the howling wind, and an instant later two faint lights came rushing toward them around a bend in the mountain road. "Better late than never," she cried, her voice vibrant once more.

He grasped her arm and jerked her out of the path of the oncoming machine, whose driver was sending it along at a mad rate, regardless of ruts and stones and curves. The car careened as it swung into the pike, skidded alarmingly, and then the brakes were jammed down. Attended by a vast grinding of gears and wheels, the rattling old car came to a stop fifty feet or more beyond them.

"I'd sooner walk than take my chances in an anticlimactic rattletrap like that," said the tall wayfarer, bending quite close to her ear. "It will fall to pieces before you—"

But she was running down the road toward the car, calling out sharply to the driver. He stooped over and took up the traveling bag she had dropped in her haste and excitement. It was heavy, amazingly heavy.

"I shouldn't like to carry that a mile and a half," he said to himself.

The voice of the belated driver came to his ears on the swift wind. It was high-pitched and unmistakably apologetic. "He could not hear what she was saying to him, but there wasn't much doubt as to the nature of her remarks. She was roundly upbraiding him."

Urged to action by thoughts of his own plight he hurried to her side and said:

"Excuse me, please. You dropped something. Shall I put it up in front of the inn?"

The whimsical note in his voice brought a quick, responsive laugh from her lips.

"Thank you so much. I am frightfully careless with my valuables. Would you mind putting it in behind?"

"Thanks!" Her tone altered completely as she turned the man to turn

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"Hark! Do you hear—doesn't that sound like an automobile—ah!" The hoarse hunk of an automobile horn rose above the howling wind, and an instant later two faint lights came rushing toward them around a bend in the mountain road. "Better late than never," she cried, her voice vibrant once more.

He grasped her arm and jerked her out of the path of the oncoming machine, whose driver was sending it along at a mad rate, regardless of ruts and stones and curves. The car careened as it swung into the pike, skidded alarmingly, and then the brakes were jammed down. Attended by a vast grinding of gears and wheels, the rattling old car came to a stop fifty feet or more beyond them.

"I'd sooner walk than take my chances in an anticlimactic rattletrap like that," said the tall wayfarer, bending quite close to her ear. "It will fall to pieces before you—"

But she was running down the road toward the car, calling out sharply to the driver. He stooped over and took up the traveling bag she had dropped in her haste and excitement. It was heavy, amazingly heavy.

"I shouldn't like to carry that a mile and a half," he said to himself.

The voice of the belated driver came to his ears on the swift wind. It was high-pitched and unmistakably apologetic. "He could not hear what she was saying to him, but there wasn't much doubt as to the nature of her remarks. She was roundly upbraiding him."

Urged to action by thoughts of his own plight he hurried to her side and said:

"Excuse me, please. You dropped something. Shall I put it up in front of the inn?"

The whimsical note in his voice brought a quick, responsive laugh from her lips.

"Thank you so much. I am frightfully careless with my valuables. Would you mind putting it in behind?"

"Thanks!" Her tone altered completely as she turned the man to turn

He drew a Small Electric Torch From His Pocket and Directed Its Slender Ray Upon the Sign Post.

can't fool me. I'd be scared myself at the thought of venturing into those woods up yonder."

"Well, then, I am frightened," she confessed plaintively. "Almost out of my boots."

"That settles it," he said flatly. "You shall not undertake it."

"Oh, but I must. I am expected. It is important—"

"If you are expected why didn't someone meet you at the station?"

the car around—"And be quick about it," she added.

The first drops of rain pelted down from the now thoroughly black dome above them, striking in the road with the sharpness of pebbles.

"Lucky it's a limousine," said the tall traveler. "Better hop in. We'll be getting it hard in a second or two."

"You must let me take you on to the Tavern in the car," she said. "Turn about is fair play. I cannot allow you to—"

"Never mind about me," he broke in cheerily. He had been wondering if she would make the offer, and he felt better now that she had done so. "I'm accustomed to roughing it. I don't mind a soaking. I've had hundred of 'em."

"Just the same you shall not have one tonight," she announced firmly. "Get in behind. I shall sit with the driver."

If anyone had told him that this rattling, dilapidated automobile—ten years old, at the very least, he would have sworn—was capable of covering the mile in less than two minutes he would have laughed in his face. Almost before he realized that they were on the way up the straight, dark road the lights in the windows of Hart's Tavern came into view. Once more the bounding, swaying car came to a stop under brakes, and he was relaxing after the strain of the most hair-raising ride he had ever experienced.

Not a word had been spoken during the trip. The front windows were lowered. The driver—an old, hunched-faced man—had uttered a single word just before throwing in the clutch at the crossroads in response to the young woman's crisp command to drive to Hart's Tavern. That word was uttered under his breath and it is not necessary to repeat it here.

The wayfarer lost no time in climbing out of the car. As he leaped to the ground and raised his green hat he took a second look at the automobile—a look of mingled wonder and respect. It was an old-fashioned, high-powered car, capable, despite its antiquity, of astonishing speed in any sort of going.

"For heaven's sake," he began, shouting to her above the roar of the wind and rain, "don't let him drive like that over those—"

"You're getting wet," she cried out, a thrill in her voice. "Good night—and thank you!"

"Look out!" rasped the unpleasant driver, and in went the clutch. The man in this road jumped hastily to one side as the car shot backward with a jerk, curved sharply, stopped for the fraction of a second, and then bounded forward again, headed for the crossroads.

"Thanks!" shouted the late passenger after the receding tail light, and dashed up the steps to the porch that ran the full length of Hart's Tavern.

A huge old-fashioned lantern hung above the portal, creaking and straining in the wind, dragging at its stout supports and threatening every instant to break loose and go flailing away with the storm.

He lifted the latch and, being a tall man, involuntarily stooped as he passed through the door, a needless precaution, for gaunt, gigantic mountaineers had entered there before him and without heeding their arrogant heads.

CHAPTER II.

The First Wayfarer Lays His Pack Aside and Falls in With Friends.

The little hall in which he found himself was the "office," through which all men must pass who came as guests to Hart's Tavern. A steep, angular staircase took up one end of the room. Set in beneath its upper turn was the counter over which the business of the house was transacted, and behind this a man was engaged in the peaceful occupation of smoking a cornucop pipe.

An open door to the right of the stairway gave entrance to a room from which came the sound of a deep, sonorous voice engaged in what turned out to be a conversational solo. To the left another door led to what was evidently the dining room. The glance that the stranger sent in that direction revealed two or three tables covered with white cloths.

"Can you put me up for the night?" he inquired, advancing to the counter. "You look like a fellow who'd want a room with bath," drawled the man behind the counter, surveying the applicant from head to foot. "Which we ain't got," he added.

"I'll be satisfied to have a room with a bed," said the other. "Sign here," was the laconic response.

"Can I have supper?"

"Food for man and beast," said the other patiently. He slapped his palm upon a cracked oak bell and then looked at the fresh name on the page. "Thomas K. Barnes, New York," he read aloud. He eyed the newcomer once more. "My name is Jones—Putnam Jones. I run this place. My father, an grandfather run it before me. Glad to meet you, Mr. Barnes. We used to have a hostler here named

Barnes. What's your ideal for footin' it this time of the year?"

"I do something like this every spring. A month or six weeks of it puts me in fine shape for a vacation later on," supplied Mr. Barnes whimsically.

Mr. Jones allowed a grin to steal over his scamed face. He reinserted the cornucop pipe and took a couple of pulls at it.

"I never been to New York, but it must be a heavenly place for a vacation, if a fellow can judge by what some of my present boarders have to say about it. It's a sort of play actor's paradise, ain't it?"

"It is paradise to every actor who happens to be on the road, Mr. Jones," said Barnes, slipping his big pack from his shoulders and letting it slide to the floor.

"Hear that feller in the taproom talkin'?" Well, he is one of the leading actors in New York—in the world, for that matter. He's been talkin' about Broadway for nearly a week now, steady."

"May I inquire what he is doing up here in the wilds?"

"At present he ain't doing anything except talk. Last week he was treddin' the boards, as he puts it himself. Bust ed. Up the flue. Showed last Saturday night in Hornville, eighteen mile north of here, and immediately after the performance hio' and his whole troupe started to walk back to New York, a good four hundred mile. They started out the back way of the opey house and nobody missed 'em till next mornin' except the sheriff, and he didn't miss 'em till they'd got over the county line into our halliwick. Four of 'em are still stoppin' here. Just because I ain't got the heart to turn 'em out nor the spare money to buy 'em tickets to New York. Here comes one of 'em now. Mr. Dillingford, will you show this gentleman to room eleven and carry his baggage up fer him? And maybe he'll want a pitcher of warm water to wash and shave in." He turned to the new guest and smiled apologetically. "We're a little short o' help just now. Mr. Barnes, and Mr. Dillingford has kind ly consented to—"

"My word!" gasped Mr. Dillingford staring at the register. "Someone from little old New York? My word sir, you— Won't you have a little something to drink with me before you—"

"He wants something to eat," interrupted Mr. Jones sharply. "Tell Mr. Bacon to step up to his room and take the order."

"All right, old chap—nothing easier," said Mr. Dillingford genially. "Just climb up the elevator, Mr. Barnes. We do this to get up an appetite. When did you leave New York?"

Taking up a lighted kerosene lamp and the heavy pack, Mr. Clarence Dillingford led the way up the stairs. He was a chubby individual of indelible age. At a glance you would have said he was under twenty-one; a second look would have convinced you that he was nearer forty-one.

Depositing Barnes' pack on a chair in the little bedroom at the end of the hall upstairs he favored the guest with a perfectly unabashed grin.

"I'm not doing this to oblige old man Jones, you know. I won't attempt to deceive you. I'm working out a daily board bill. Chuck three times a day and a bed to sleep in—that's what I'm doing it for, so don't get it into your head that I applied for the job. Let me look at you. I want to get a good square peep at a man who has the means to go somewhere and yet is boob enough to come to this god-awful place of his own free will and accord. Darn it, you look intelligent. I don't get you at all. What's the matter? Are you a fugitive from justice?"

Barnes find the theatrical people entertaining, but as the storm rages does a good deal of thinking about the mysterious girl bound for Green Fancy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mystery in Plant's Presence.

The Chilean provinces of Atacama, Tarapaca and Tacna are in the rainless region, or desert country west of the Andes, and are entirely devoid of vegetation. The winds in all of this region are from the east, and in passing over the elevated perpetual snows of the Andes are stripped of their moisture and arrive on the coast perfectly dry. The last rain, a slight shower which fell in Antofagasta, in Atacama province, was the first rain which had fallen in 10 years. The last rain which fell in Iquique, in Tarapaca province, was the first in 24 years. With both of these showers a notable phenomenon occurred. The hills back of these cities assumed a green tinge from a little plant which sprang up almost in a night. The query is: "From where did this plant come?"

QUALIFIED



Bank Official—So you have been in the battles of Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and Argonne Forest, and killed thirty Prussians and captured forty-one single-headed? Doughboy—Yessir. Bank Official—You're hired. We want you for a bank messenger.

KILLS DAYLIGHT LAW AGREES ON DALMATIA

CONGRESS RESPONDS TO PLEA OF FARMERS OF WEST.

Senate Adopts Repeal by Vote of 59 to 6 and House 233 to 122—Effective Oct. 30.

Washington, June 20.—In response to the widespread demands from the rural sections of the country, both the senate and the house voted to repeal the daylight saving law.

The senate adopted the repeal by a vote of 59 to 6; the house by a vote of 233 to 122. As adopted by the senate the repeal takes effect on October 20; as adopted by the house it becomes effective October 30. A conference between the two houses probably will be necessary to adjust this difference of time.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin offered the repeal in the senate. He said he would have preferred to make it effective much earlier, but had deferred to the wishes of some of his colleagues, who feared that much confusion would result from changing the time before October 20.

Senator Williams of Mississippi protested vehemently against the action. The only votes against the repeal in the senate were those of Senator Candler of New York, Senator Newberry of Michigan, Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Senator Page of Vermont, Senator Phillips of Colorado and Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

Representative Esch of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, was in charge of the bill. He declared that the farmers of the middle West were unanimously demanding the repeal of the law on the ground that it advanced the milking hour to an unreasonable time and cut short the last end of the working day when conditions were most favorable for work in the fields.

Others who spoke for the repeal included Representatives Sweet of Iowa, Knicker of Minnesota, Sanders of Indiana and Campbell of Kansas.

ONLY ENGINEERS IN RUSSIA

All Other United States Troops Have Left Archangel on Two Transports.

Brest, June 21.—All the American soldiers now have left Archangel except the engineers, who are cleaning up the American base there and will sail before June 30. The transports Menominee and Porto left Archangel June 15 and 18. They are carrying 81 officers and 2,232 men. Brig. Gen. W. P. Richardson, the commander of the American forces in northern Russia, is aboard the Porto.

STOP SHIPS FOR GERMANY

Eight American Steamers Held in the Downs Until Peace Treaty Is Signed.

Deni, England, June 20.—Eight American steamers laden with provisions for Germany are detained in the Downs pending the signing of the peace treaty.

Asks 26,450 Men for Border.

Washington, June 23.—Announcement was made that Secretary Lister had authorized the recruiting of 26,450 men for service on the Mexican border. They will replace men enlisted for the war emergency.

Admiral Benson Home.

New York, June 23.—Admiral William S. Benson, chief of operations of the United States navy, arrived here from Brest on the battleship Arkansas. Twenty-five casual army officers also returned on the warship.

Raises Wage Schedules.

Chicago, June 21.—The Corn Products Refining company at Argo granted a voluntary increase of 5 cents an hour to all of their employees. A laborer working for that company now receives 50 cents an hour.

Red Cross Captain Dies.

Washington, June 21.—Report of the death of Capt. Harold V. Aupperlin of Grand Junction, Colo., at Nora Varosi, Serbia, where he was in charge of American Red Cross relief operations, was received here.

QUESTION SETTLED ON TERMS BACKED BY U. S.

Rome Accepts the Settlement Proposal of Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George.

Paris, June 21.—The Italian delegation to the peace conference has been directed from Rome to accept the proposition for the settlement of the Dalmatian controversy made by Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson, according to the Paris office of Reuters Limited.

Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau and President Wilson met and discussed the German situation and the Italian cabinet crisis.

Rome, June 21.—Remain faithful to our duties toward the allies."

This was a passage in the address of Premier Orlando which turned the tide against the premier and resulted in the adverse vote which had its sequel in the resignation of the Orlando cabinet.

The premier's words aroused the anger and hostility of the deputies. There was a great tumult and cries of, "The allies have never been faithful to us. Why should we be faithful to them?"

After the vote Minister Gallenga expressed his view of the result, thus: "The deputies and the people are tired of this situation. The delay and the uncertainty is affecting Italian prestige. Therefore, there has arisen the necessity for having new men in power better adapted to organization for facing the grave problems with which Italy is confronted."

PASS ILLINOIS BOXING BILL

Ten-Round Measure Wins in House by Vote of 83 to 41—Now Up to Governor.

Springfield, Ill., June 21.—Legalized boxing in Illinois is now up to Governor Lowden.

The house passed the Gorman bill permitting ten-round no-decision bouts by a vote of 83 to 41.

As a result the fate of boxing is now squarely up to the governor. No one knows what his decision will be. There is reason to believe, however, that he will sign the measure or permit it to become a law without

MITCHELL PALMER ANSWERS CRITICS

Tells Senate Committee Sale of Alien Property Was Square.

URNS ON HIS ACCUSERS

Declares He Is Glad If Yankees Made Money at Foe's Expense—Says the Law Was Strictly Observed.

Washington, June 23.—A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general of the United States, appeared before the senate judiciary subcommittee. He vigorously defended himself against the accusation that while he was alien property custodian he sold the Bosch Magneto company, said to be worth \$10,000,000, for \$4,150,000.

The allegations against Mr. Palmer were made by Morton E. Lewis, former attorney general of New York state, on behalf of Harvey T. Andrews, a large stockholder in the Bosch Magneto company, when it was seized by the alien property custodian as a German concern.

Confirmation of Mr. Palmer's nomination as attorney general is being held up by the senate pending the outcome of the investigation, but he will continue to act under a recess appointment until the senate confirms or rejects his nomination.

Mr. Palmer declared he followed the law in the sale of the Bosch Magneto company and he did not approve of the sale until it was passed on by his advisory board, consisting of Cleveland H. Dodge, Otto T. Bannard, Ralph Stone, George L. Ingraham and Alex. Griswold, Jr. The attorney general contended \$4,150,000 was a reasonable price at the time the plant was sold and expressed his gratification, if some American buyers made money at the expense of the German owners.

The hearing was punctuated by several sharp tiffs between Mr. Palmer and Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, at whose suggestion Mr. Palmer's nomination was held up.

Senator Frelinghuysen explained to the committee that he had not brought formal charges against Mr. Palmer, but that he only transmitted information furnished to him by others.

"Yes," snapped Mr. Palmer. "You make no charges, but you have gone to New York and you have gone to see detectives and you have had them go to people in the financial district and ask them if they did not have something on Mitchell Palmer. Your detectives called on unsuccessful bladders."

"It's true, you make no charges, but you have handled these charges in the newspapers. It is difficult for me to see the difference between that and actually preferring charges."

Mr. Palmer's statement was delivered with considerable heat and created excitement in the hearing room.

Mr. Palmer said the sale had the unanimous approval of his advisory committee, without which he never approved a sale, adding to Mr. Lewis:

"When you accuse me of selling out my government you accuse Otto Bannard, Cleveland H. Dodge, Ralph Stone and the other members of my advisory committee, all experts and upstanding American citizens, of selling out their government. That's what you do."

"In selling the Bosch plant," said Mr. Palmer, "I sold it so as to use my power to strike a blow at the Germans. Mr. Lewis says we ought to have delayed the sale for a better market—for a time when industrial conditions would be more settled. I was not going to hunt the best market to put millions in the treasury for a lot of Germans to hire lawyers and come and fight for after the war. We did not name the date when they declared war on us. Why should I wait for the best market? They started the war. And I advertised this property for sale while the war was still on. Mr. Lewis charges some one made money out of this sale. I am glad some American made money out of this property."

Mr. Palmer strongly resented the charge that he favored his friends.

20,000 CARS READY FOR CROPS

Forty Thousand More Will Be Available to Carry Grain From the Southwest.

Kansas City, Mo., June 23.—Twenty thousand grain cars for use in handling the grain crops of Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas have been accumulated in this territory, it is announced by Hale Holden, regional director for the railroad administration. He added that 40,000 cars will be available in this territory by July 1.

Take Sixty Bodies From Ruins. San Juan, Porto Rico, June 24.—Sixty bodies now have been recovered from the ruins of a moving picture theater at Mayaguez destroyed by fire, according to late reports. The injured number 150.

Ukrainians Hit Tarnopol. Warsaw, June 24.—Dispatches received from the frontier of eastern Galicia state that the Ukrainian army is concentrated between Gruz and the Dniester river. The Ukrainians have attacked Tarnopol.

LABOR DEMANDS 44-HOUR WEEK

Would Include Workers in All Crafts Throughout United States.

TO PREVENT UNEMPLOYMENT

Railway Brotherhoods to Join the Federation, Increasing the Membership by 500,000—Telegraphers Pledged Support.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.—The American Federation of Labor at the closing session here of its annual convention pledged itself to obtain a general 44-hour week for workers in all crafts throughout the United States and for employees in the government service.

The demand was based on a determination to prevent unemployment, which the delegates declared is one of the two primary causes of industrial unrest.

The other cause is the decreased purchasing power of the dollar. Manufacturers and employers were urged to "bridge the gap" and increase wages "without any controversy."

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, was greeted with a roar of cheers late in the day when he announced from the platform that three of the four great railroad brotherhoods—the engineers, conductors and trainmen—had applied for charters in the federation.

The fourth brotherhood—the firemen—was meeting at Denver, he said, to consider a similar application. If the firemen followed the example of the other brotherhoods, the ranks of the federation will be increased by 500,000 men.

Delegates were of the opinion that with the entry of the brotherhoods the federation will back the demand of the railway men for government ownership and control of the roads. This subject has been referred to the executive council with instructions to formulate a policy.

The convention pledged its support to the striking commercial telegraph operators and appointed a committee to confer with Postmaster General Burleson in the hope of obtaining for the telegraphers the same concessions which have been granted to electrical and telephone workers.

A resolution was adopted requesting congress to investigate the alleged suppression of free speech and other American institutions in western Pennsylvania, while another resolution severely criticized municipal officials in Toledo for employing discharged soldiers in uniform to perform civil police duty in a strike.

The convention turned down a resolution introduced by Seattle delegates which would have put the American Federation of Labor on record as being in favor of prohibition.

The convention also adopted a resolution changing the A. F. of L. constitution so as to permit disciplinary actions against unions which show radical tendencies. The executive council is authorized to revoke the charter of any central union or body of delegates which calls a strike or attempts to take a strike vote which would, if successful, cause a walkout of affiliated bodies.

Another resolution denounced "deplorable conditions" in the railway mail service and asked that congress pass laws providing for a standard day for railway mail clerks.

WAR COST OVER 14 BILLIONS

Secretary of War Baker Gives Figures Covering From Beginning Up to June 1.

Washington, June 25.—War department expenditures from the time war was declared until June 1, 1919, totaled \$14,644,010,218, Secretary Baker advised the special house committee investigating the department's activities.

Of the total \$1,830,787,080 was spent by the American expeditionary forces for supplies purchased overseas.

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK BY MINE

Steamer Sarnam, 3,655 Tons, Shipping Board Property, Lost, According to London Report.

London, June 25.—The American steamer Sarnam, from Baltimore, has been sunk by a mine explosion, according to reports from Gotenhafen to London.

The Sarnam was a vessel of 3,655 gross tons and was owned by the United States shipping board.

Asks for Flour for Russia. Paris, June 25.—Herbert Hoover, chairman of the interallied food commission, has received an appeal from Captain Berry of the American military mission to south Russia asking for immediate shipments of flour.

French Take German Ships. Havre, June 25.—The French navy will take possession of three German ships now interned in Spain, the Paro, at Huelva; the Planet, at Bilbao; and the Oldenburg, at Cadiz. French crews have left here by train.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

The Usual Thing. "There does not seem to be much fraternal spirit among our citizens," said the speaker. "They appear to be almost at swords' points with each other—backbiting, gossiping, denouncing, and—"

"Yes!" returned the landlord of the tavern at Waverly. "But that's all on the surface. Just wait till some stranger comes to town and gets into trouble, and you'll behold a united community jump onto him with both feet and in one voice."—Kansas City Star.

The Way Around. Mrs. Wakeup—Where did Mrs. de Style get her new hat?

Mrs. Blase—That's a problem. She bought it with the money which her husband borrowed from her uncle, who had won it in a poker game from her brother, to whom she had loaned it shortly after her mother had taken it from her father's pockets and given it to her for a birthday present.—New York Globe.

Eventually. "I say, Fritz, I've found a diamond stickpin."

"Where is it?" "For the time being ever there in the scarf of the old gent with the monocle."—Ulk, Berlin.

Old Friendship Sweet. The years have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons—none wiser than this: To spread in all things else, but of old friends to be most miserly.—Lowell.

Everything Spread Out. Mistress—Is the table all set? Maid—Yesum! I think so. I don't see anything that isn't here.

Superfluous. Victim—"But have you drilled any wells yet?" Promoter—"We don't need 'em; on our claim it rains oil."

NOT HIS UNLUCKY NUMBER

Although Unpopular, "Thirteen" Has Been Decidedly Mixed With This Englishman's Life.

Superstitious readers will be interested in the following extraordinary story, of which the hero is Mr. F. G. Cordwell, the well-known and popular Fleet street journalist.

Mr. Cordwell has been literally dogged by the number thirteen. It was on the 13th day of the month that he went to France, that he went into action, got his first leave and returned to take up his commission. It was in the thirteenth tent, in line 13, camp 13 that he had his first lodging. He was given No. 13 pills. And, returning to civil work on January 13, he found that his old room had been renumbered 113.

Now count up the coincidences. You will find 13 of them.—Answers, London.

No Trust. "Rufus, aren't you feeling well?" "No, sah. I's not feelin' very well, sah."

"Have you consulted your doctor, Rufus?" "No, sah; I ain't done dat, sah."

"Why? Aren't you willing to trust your doctor, Rufus?" "Oh, yes, sah; but de trouble is be's not so all'gether willin' to trust' me, sah."—Yonkers Statesman.

Couldn't Read German Sign. "No, I don't want any insurance? Didn't you see 'No Admittance' on the door?"

Agent—Sure I did! The Germans had "No Admittance" written in barbed wire and bullets outside their trenches, but we got in, just the same.—Life.

That Language of Ours. "Ah, your idioms, I cannot grasp them."

"What's the trouble, count?" "The politician is happy because he was whitewashed."

"Yes?" "Yet the baseball pitcher who was whitewashed today, he is sad."—Kansas City Journal.

Subject to Change. "Mrs. Smith-Jones is a decided blonde, isn't she?" "Yes, but she only decided last week."—Stray Stories.

Mark Twain says that cauliflower is only a cabbage with a college education.

It sometimes comes to pass that a newly married man is almost as fond of his wife as he is of himself.

Care and Responsibility.

THE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.

What have makers of imitations and substitutes at stake? What are their responsibilities? To whom are they answerable? They spring up today, scatter their nefarious wares broadcast, and disappear tomorrow.

Could each mother see the painstaking care with which the prescription for Fletcher's Castoria is prepared; could they read the innumerable testimonials from grateful mothers, they would never listen to the subtle pleadings and false arguments of those who would offer an imitation of, or substitute for, the tried and true Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A Word About Truth.

"Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old Testament, yet it is equally true to-day. Truth shows no favors, fears no enemies.

From the inception of Fletcher's Castoria, Truth has been the watchword, and to the conscientious adherence to this motto in the preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due the secret of its popular demand.

All imitations, all substitutes, all just-as-good preparations lack the element of Truth, lack the righteousness of being, lack all semblance even in the words of those who would deceive.

And you! Mothers, mothers with the fate of the World in your hands, can you be deceived? Certainly not.

Fletcher's Castoria is prepared for Infants and Children. It is distinctly a remedy for the little ones. The BABY'S need for a medicine to take the place of Castor Oil, Paregoric and Soothing Syrup was the sole thought that led to its discovery. Never try to correct BABY'S troubles with a medicine that you would use for yourself.

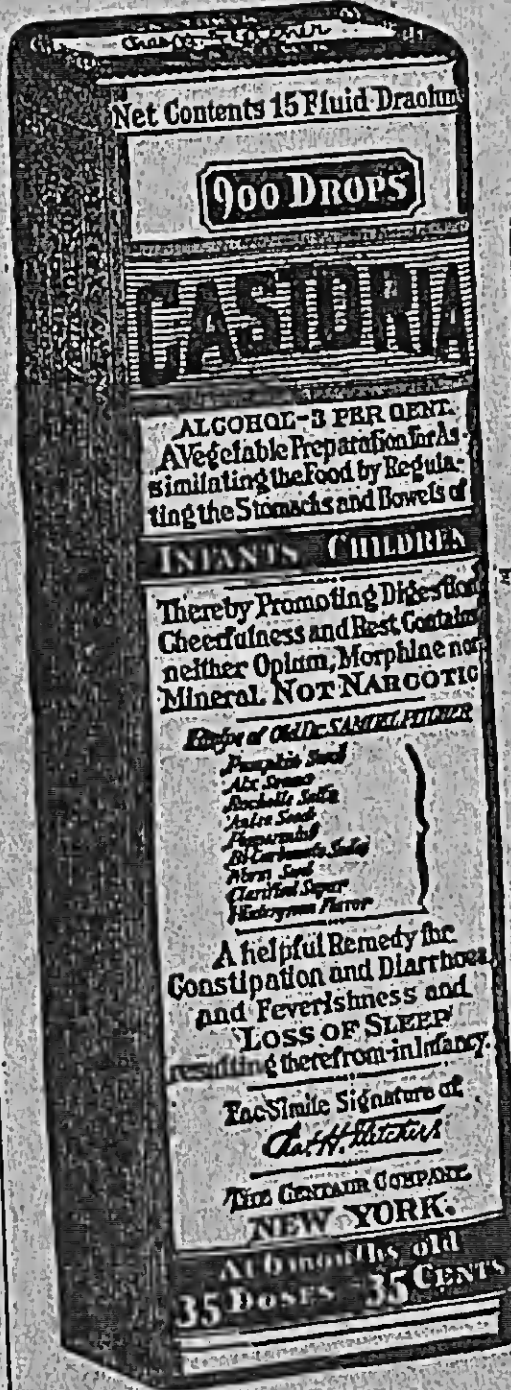
MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

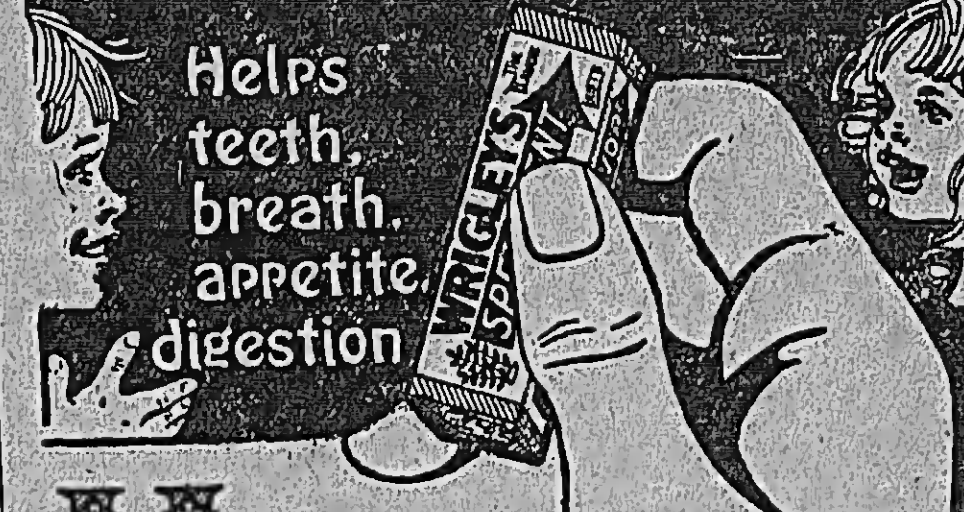
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



WRIGLEY'S



Helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion

HERMETICALLY

sealed in its wax-wrapped package, airtight, impurity proof—

WRIGLEY'S

Is hygienic and wholesome. The goodly that's good for young and old.

The Flavor Lasts



A man imagines he meets a lot of inferiors daily—but he doesn't.

It takes a strenuous man to win a victory over himself.

The man who thinks he knows it all is an ensy mark for a designing woman.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1919.

One on the Judge.

A certain judge could not control his temper, and consequently could not control other people. One day there was unusual disorder in court and at last the judge could endure it no longer.

"It is impossible to allow this persistent contempt of court to go on," he exclaimed, "and I shall be forced to go to the extreme length of taking the one step that will stop it."

There was a long silence, then one of the leading counsel rose, and with just a trace of a smile, inquired: "If it please your honor, from what date will your resignation take effect?"

Crawfish Decide to Migrate.

Passengers arriving in New Orleans on a recent Sunday evening by the Louisville & Nashville railroad said the tracks were swarming with crawfish practically the whole distance between Michoud and Chef Menteur. Hundreds were walking along gathering the seafood. Baskets, heavy with squirming, wriggling, pinching crawfish were brought in by scores of persons. Expert fishermen said the fish were crawling back to calm waters to escape the squalls outside.

Comparing Notes.

"Truly, am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"You are, darling; and it makes me happy to hear you say I am the first man who ever kissed you."

"If I am the first, how does it happen you do it so expertly?"

"And if I am the first, how do you know whether I do it expertly or not?"—Exchange.

Hard Task.

Tom—Hullo, Dick, old boy! Writing home for money?

Dick—No.

Tom—What are you taking so much trouble for? You've been fussing about two blessed hours over that one letter.

Dick—I'm trying to write home without asking for money.

Explained.

"How did she raise the money to go abroad to study music?"

"The neighbors raised a subscription, I believe."

Smart.

"I planned the house out of my own head." "Oh, I didn't know it was a wooden house."

When speaking of her age a woman doesn't tell you one thing today and another thing ten years later.

It is never safe to judge a woman's courage by the way she manages to avoid an interview with a mouse.

It's easier to acquire a poor wife than a good servant girl.

Rainbow chasers get at least a run for their money.

NEW MAJESTIC THEATRE

MAIN STREET, ANTIOCH

Friday, July 4th

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"A Romance of Happy Valley"

"Yep," he was bound to see the white lights and the Broadway chickens. All right, let him go. And if you want to see what happens to him and to his trusting sweetheart back on the farm, come to "A Romance of Happy Valley."

DAVID W. GRIFFITH,

Ranking among the first of American producers of stupendous cinema spectacles, David W. Griffith, creator of "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Hearts of the World," etc., deservedly has won world wide fame. Mr. Griffith long ago demonstrated his artistry and mastery of cinema technique, but in none of his pictures are these qualifications so completely in evidence as in his latest Artcraft picture, "A Romance of Happy Valley"



THE STORY

Nestling in the hills along the Ohio, is Happy Valley where life is lived in calico gowns and denim breeches. John L. Logan, a prosperous farmer, runs a boarding house. His wife is a religious devotee, while his son is a growing lad who learns of the delights of city from a chance boarder and who as a result, wants to go to New York. John is in love with Jennie Timberlake. Mrs. Logan prays her boy will not go to the wicked city. But one day he announces he is going to New York. The finish is filled with remarkable thrills.

TWO SHOWS, Afternoon at 2:30
Evening at 7:30



Old Floors
can quickly be
improved with

DEVOE The Guaranteed
Homestead Floor Paint

Put it on in the afternoon and it will be dry enough to walk on the next morning.

It's just what you need for worn hall or bedroom floors, or for badly soiled kitchen floors.

It gives a hard, glossy finish that withstands wear, and it looks well on any floor that can be improved by paint.

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We have eight colors you may select from.

WILLIAMS BROS.

General Merchandise

Antioch, Illinois

PAINT DEVOE PAINT

Get the Home News
The Antioch News

WOMEN WILL RECEIVE MANY VICTORY LOAN MEDALS

As in Former Liberty Loans, Women of District Will Do Great Work in "Carrying On" to Success the Victory Liberty Loan.

Ten thousand medals made from captured German cannon are to be distributed to women Victory Loan workers throughout the states of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin at the close of the coming campaign.

The United States treasury department has taken this means of showing its appreciation of the work done by thousands of volunteer workers in Liberty Loan drives. The medals are to be made from German cannon captured by American troops at Chateau Thierry. These cannon have been melted, and the metal rolled into sheets, from which the medals are made.

This badge will be the first of its kind to be distributed in the United States since the war. It will be about the size of a half dollar, and will contain on one side a reproduction of the United States treasury building, with the words, "Victory Liberty Loan," and on the other side the certification of the work done in the Victory Loan campaign with a blank space in which the name of the recipient will be engraved.

Women all over the country have shouldered a large share of the work in preceding loan campaigns, and the roll of honor undoubtedly will be just as large in the coming Victory Loan. In the last drive more than \$3,000,000 was subscribed in amounts of \$1,000 or less, much of which the women's committees were responsible for.

Victory Liberty Loan workers will include many prominent women from this as well as from other districts. Mrs. G. Edgar Allen of Detroit has been appointed state chairman for Michigan. Other state chairmen working under the leadership of Miss Grace Dixon, woman's director for the Seventh Federal Reserve district, are: Mrs. Howard T. Willson, chairman for Illinois; Mrs. James M. Miller, Wisconsin; Mrs. F. H. McCulloch, Indiana; and Mrs. W. W. Marsh, Iowa.

These are only a few of the many women who will try aside social and business responsibility for patriotic service during the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, and who will be among the thousands of recipients of the Victory Liberty Loan medals.

Bad Indeed.

First inquirer—"Yes, I heard you was in the hospital. Was yer very bad?"
Second inquirer—"Bad? I should think I was bad! Why, a pal o' mine brings me a bottle o' beer, an' I couldn't so much as look at it!"—London Mail.



Why Pay Two Fees?

You will find it advantageous to have us perform your entire optical service for you where it can be supervised under one system and for which you are charged one standard fee. Let us explain further.



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Jeweler and Optometrist
Antioch, Ill.

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Aermotor Windmills, Repairs,
Water Supply and Stock
Tanks
Full Line of Pumps and
Engines
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Funeral Director

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Lindsay

Studio in Naber Building

Reference: Dr. Morrell, Antioch

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Grand Fourth of July Celebration

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GRAYS LAKE

GIVEN BY THE

Fire Department and Athletic Club

All Kinds of games and Merry-go-Round

COL. SMITH, of Waukegan, will
be the speaker of the day

Ball Game, Antioch vs. Grayslake

BIG DANCE AT NIGHT

Music by Hapke's Orchestra

Grand parade at 10 a. m. sharp, led by

A. C. A. Band of Antioch

Come and Meet your old Friend



Flooring That Wears

a lifetime is not made of shoddy lumber. It must be made of carefully selected stock properly cut and seasoned. When you are ready to buy flooring

Let Us Show You

why it is an economy to buy the best quality. Come and explain your needs to us. We will explain how you can avoid waste and get satisfactory service.

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Antioch Lumber and Coal Co.

Burlington C. G. FOLTZ CO. Wisconsin

Started in business in 1857. In all our sixty-two years of business the best and most satisfying line of Clothing we have handled is "Capps and Sons 100 per cent Wool" Suits and Overcoats. You ought not to buy Clothing without at least looking at the values we have to offer you. We assure you 100 per cent value for your money and for the dollars we save you on your Suit or Overcoat you can buy many of your needed furnishings. It is our great aim to carry only the very best of merchandise and you will, by careful comparison, find that our prices are very reasonable. We seek your patronage in our various lines of

Dry Goods, Ladies Ready-to-wear Lines, Men, Young Men and Boy's
Clothing and Furnishings, Rugs, Linoleums and Curtains.

The Store that will Save You Money

C. G. FOLTZ CO.

Local and Personal Happenings

Khaki pants, all sizes, at Webb's.
Kodaks, films, developing and printing at King's Drug Store.

Boy's light and heavy shoes, at Webb's.

Sunday at the New Majestic Theda Bara in "Under Two Flags."

Agusta Hucker and Agnes Messinger visiting relatives in Chicago.

J. R. Cribb this week installed a steam boiler in his vulcanizing shop.

E. O. Hawkins left Monday morning for a couple of weeks visit in Pennsylvania.

On Wednesday at the Crystal "The Wine Girl" with Carmel Meyer and also good comedy.

The new band stand has been completed, and the first concert will be given there this evening.

P. O. Hawkins and family and Mrs. Joe Horton spent over Saturday and Sunday at River Forest.

Frank Stickles arrived home last Friday from Quantico, Va. He was discharged at Camp Grant.

Home Bakery sale at Williams Bros. store by the ladies of St. Peter's church Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rae and the Misses Zella and Myrtle Rae, of Fargo, N. D., are visiting at the Chas. Sibley home.

Bert Smith has sold his farm, to N. E. Proctor of Antioch. Mr. Smith and family expect to move to Chetek in the near future.—Chetek Alert.

Amker and Barnstable sold the C. F. Museum farm known as the old Lee place to Ed Blake of Salem, Wis., who will move here this fall.—Chetek Alert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke received a telegram from their son Harry, Monday morning saying that he had arrived at Camp Mills, and would be home soon.

The Eastern Star dance held at the opera house last Friday evening was a decided success in every way. A large number was in attendance and the best band of a time was had by all.

Beginning with next Sunday there will be two masses at St. Peter's church every Sunday during the summer season. The first mass will be held at 9:00 o'clock and the second at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales were called to the home of the former's brother at Hatch's corners last Thursday afternoon by the death of the brother's only child a boy thirteen years of age. The lad was drowned in Fox river and the body was not recovered until Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Keifer and Miss Mary Wilton spent the fore part of this week in Chicago. While there they called upon Mrs. Harry Leases, at the Mary Thompson hospital, and report that while she is still very weak, that she is getting along very nicely and it is now thought that all danger is passed.

Miss Deedie Tiffany of this place is included among the graduates of the Household Science course class of 1919, at the State University at Urbana, Ill. Her mother, Mrs. A. N. Tiffany went to Urbana last Saturday and was in attendance at the graduating exercises which were held Monday evening. They both returned to their home here Tuesday.

Notice

The Lake County Board of Review is now in session. All persons desiring to file complaints with the Board must do so on or before August 1, 1919.

Work With Others.

No matter how much enthusiasm, how much ardor, how much brilliancy we may have, if it is misdirected it cannot help, but it must hinder the work of the world. Learn to work with people, not against them. Stand always for what is right and against that which is wrong, but do not throw your energy into constant striving against theories and opinions, and even actions of others. Let your ardor and enthusiasm and your love of life be constructive. Strive to build up and not to tear down, for that is the way to help on in the scheme of living.

Trinity Church Yard.

According to the New York city records, Trinity church obtained the site by a grant from the king of England. It was known as the king's domain. Later the largest tract of land owned by the Trinity parish, known as the queen's lands, came into the hands of that corporation by gift. Therefore we have no original owners to trace antedating the English, save only the Dutch government and the Indians from whom the Dutch bought Manhattan Island.

Why Should He?—The World Is His.
"An Englishman comes into a drawing room as if he owned it. An American comes into a drawing room as if he didn't care a damn who owned it."—London Sketch.

Fishing tackle of all kinds, at Webb's.

Saturday at the Crystal Tom Mix in "Treat Em Rough."

Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes at King's Drug Store.

Miss Belinda Buschman of Chicago is spending this week with her parents at this place.

Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot" at the New Majestic Saturday directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

Mark Klick, who has been in the service for the past several months has received his discharge and is now visiting Anglo friends.

Howard Hadlock returned home Friday evening from Keosauha where he spent a few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Christofferson.

Remember this about "The Woman God Forgot." First it is an Artercraft picture. Second Geraldine Farrar and Wallace Reid are the Stars and third it is produced by Cecil B. De Mille. Don't miss it.

Miss Louise Dupre left on Friday for Chicago where she has entered the Gregg school to take up a course in shorthand and stenography. She will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Wolter, 2523 Ashberry avenue, Evanston.

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Six-foot candy case, King's Drug Store.

FOR SERVICE—Standard Bred Chester White boar for service. W. S. Ripcar, Antioch.

WANTED—Home grown strawberries for canning. Inquire Mrs. Geo. Eck, Antioch.

FOR SALE—Small fountain, table, chairs, back stands, and show cases, suitable for small ice cream parlor. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. Eck, Antioch.

FOR SALE—An ice cream factory with complete equipment, also show cases, tables, chairs, dishes etc., suitable for ice cream parlor. Also an electric piano and a Ford truck. Any reasonable price on any one or all articles will be accepted. J. N. Pacini.

WANTED—Men or women to sell guaranteed hosiery to friends and neighbors. Handsome profits made in either full or spare time. Full line of men's, women's and children's up-to-date styles. Large commissions. Experience not necessary. Phoenix Hosiery Co. West Market Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa. 43-7

As He Saw It.

During a discourse on individuality, as expressed in the countenance, a schoolmaster held up a portrait of Charles Dickens. "Here," said he, "is the face of a celebrated author and man of genius. Do you see anything particularly noticeable about the features?" "Yes," replied one of the brightest scholars, "a lot of whiskers!"

Medicinal Properties of Beech Tree.

The beech, which is found in the temperate zone in Europe, America and Asia, is valuable in medicine for the creosote distilled from its bark. Creosote, creosote carbonate and gualac are medicines used to supplement the hygienic measures which have done so much to reduce the death rate in sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis.

Young Men Who Won Fame.

It has been said "the story of success is the story of young men." Among the "famous before forty" are many of the world's best known names. At sixteen years of age Bacon pointed out the errors of Aristotle's philosophy; Edward Landseer gained fame by his picture, "Dogs Fighting," and Dido, writer of sea songs, staged his first comedy, "The Shepherd's Artifice," at Covent Garden.

"Safety First."

Two recent cases of fainting in the bath recall the advice that the late Sir William Huxton, M. D., of Montreal was wont to give his patients. "Fill the bath," he used to say, "pull out the plug and then get in. If you faint in the bath the water will run out before you drown."

INGALLS BROS.
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE



Souvenirs at King's Drug Store.

All kinds of summer underwear, at Webb's.

On Saturday at the New Majestic Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman God Forgot."

Tattoo Marks.

It is usually impossible to remove such marks without leaving a permanent scar. One method is to tattoo the skin with a concentrated solution of tannin, following the original design. Then apply a crayon of silver nitrate until the skin turns black. Wipe off the excess of moisture and allow the caustic to eat into the skin. There will be pain and reddish scars will form, which may gradually disappear.

Jap Babies.

Japanese girl babies have their heads shaved until they are three years old.

Electric Wiring

If you are contemplating wiring your house, we will gladly furnish you our figures.

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Don't wear out your rugs or carpets and your strength. Let us sell you an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. No trouble to demonstrate.

Electric Washing Machines

Time spent in doing the family washing will soon pay for an Electric Washer. Call and let us show you how they work.

Repairing of all Kinds

LUX FURNITURE STORE

Eck's Ice Cream

Wholesale and Retail

1 gallon	-	\$1.75
2 gallons	-	1.60 per gal.
3 gallons	-	1.50 "
4 gallons	-	1.40 "
5 gallons	-	1.30 "

We are making and serving the best Ice Cream and we want you to call and let us prove it

We also Serve Meals at all Hours

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ANTIOCH

We Pay the Highest Price for

Poultry and Veal, can use

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Lard, per lb.

This week only

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Antioch Packing House

Potato Bugs

Get 'em Quick

We have the Dope for all kinds of bugs. Paris Green; Arsenate of Lead; Bordeaux Mixture; Insect Powder; White Hellebore; Slug Shot; Rose Nicotine, etc.

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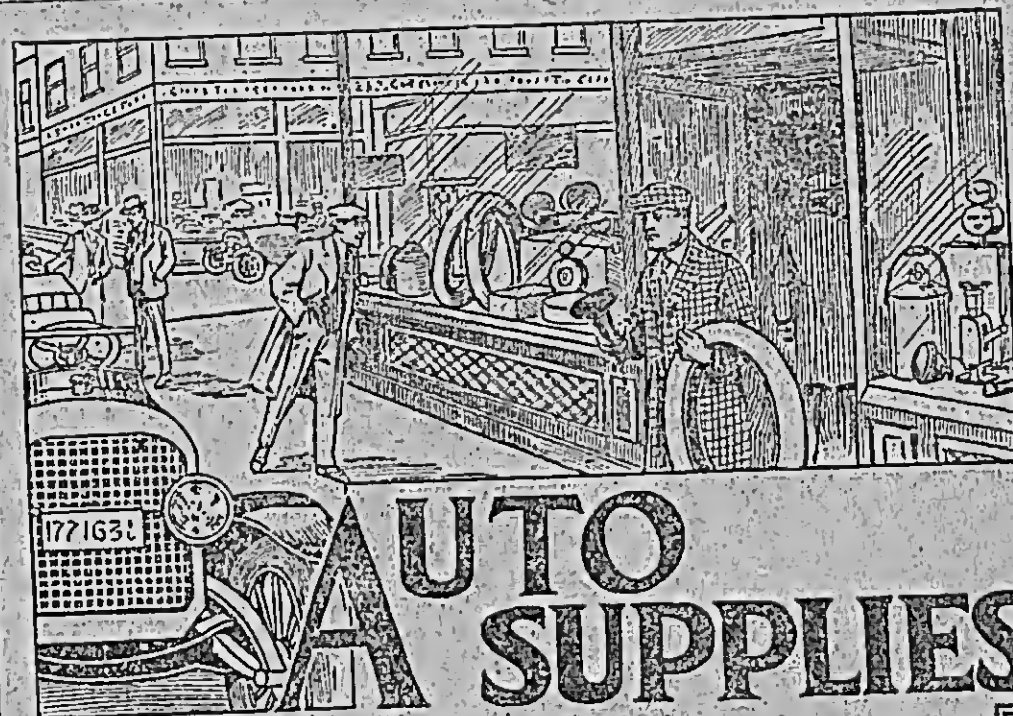
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Black Paint for Autos
Stop-Leak, for Radiators
Whizoil

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Antioch.



WE AIM to carry in stock all the auto supplies you are likely to need. And we know our prices are lower than you would oftentimes pay if you sent away. Besides, we save you the high express charges you have to pay on small orders.

For All Makes of Cars

We carry a large line of high quality tires in all the popular sizes. And you can always be sure of getting good, live, fresh goods when buying here.

Spark plugs, dry cells, horns, lamps and all standard supplies at prices that please.

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Read the News ads for bargains

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Miss Gertrude Weniss spent last week with relatives in Chicago.

Harold Daniels spent the week-end with friends at Evanston.

Louis Sellers of Great Lakes was a Sunday guest of P. S. Daniels and wife.

Miss Ester Hawkins of Antioch spent last week with her sister Mrs. Norman Burnett.

Mrs. Amos Hussey entertained a few ladies at her home last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Litwiler of Colorado spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamlin.

Mrs. Talbot entertained an aunt from Pontiac and her step-mother from Elgin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Manzer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wright at Druce's Lake.

Harry Mitchell, wife and daughters of Berwyn, were week-end guests of Paul Avery and wife.

New signals have been installed at both our railroad crossings, which makes traffic much safer.

Miss Belle Hughes of Antioch spent a short time last week with Mrs. A. Hughes and Mrs. Douglas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Nixon at Allendale Farm on Tuesday June 17, a daughter. Mrs. Nixon is at a Chicago hospital.

J. K. Dering and E. J. Lehman have entered several horses in the horse show to be held at the South Shore Country club this week.

Axel Norien, who has been in the service for more than a year, has returned to our village and taken up his work at his garage.

Mrs. Emory of Cameron, Mo., who has been spending the past two months with Mrs. L. E. Snyder, returned to her home last Friday.

Mrs. Earl Potter and daughter went last week to get settled in the new home Mr. Potter has recently purchased at Hubbard Woods, so as to bear his work in the city.

The Royal Neighbors at their regular meeting Tuesday voted to do without the first meeting in July and August, as a sort of a vacation, also to have a parcel post sale and ice cream social on Saturday evening, July 19.

The Fox Lake Cemetery society will hold its annual meeting for election of officers at the Moonville school house on Saturday afternoon, June 23. All members please be present. Visitors are welcome. Mrs. H. Culver, Sec.

The evangelistic meetings in charge of Rev. Lamphear and Miss Hosford, singer, will continue during the week and will be held in the park. Come and bear them—you will enjoy it. They will also have charge of the Sunday services, both morning and evening.

MILLBURN

Victor Strong spent several days at Beloit college for the commencement.

Miss Bertha White of Chicago returned home Sunday after spending a short time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and children motored to Chicago Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kemper.

Mrs. John Trotter and three children are visiting the home folks and attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Vera Irving.

Mrs. Andrew Truax will spend this week in Chicago and Indiana, and attended the wedding of her son Ray Barkus in Chicago.

Mrs. Irene Taylor and son and Mrs. Edna Pember having spent two weeks with their father, A. H. Stewart, returned home Saturday by auto to Lily Lake.

Miss Vera Irving and Geo. L. Ryckman of Waukegan, were married, June 21, at noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irving. Only the relatives were present. Rev. Safford officiated. They will make their future home at Waukegan, as Mr. Ryckman is employed as a fireman in Waukegan.

Mercenary Love.
Two little cousins had quarreled, and the mother of one of them tried to make peace. "Amy," she said, "why did you tell Bobbie you wouldn't be his little sweetheart?" "Cos he didn't ask me," replied Amy indignantly, "till he knowed I had a new dink!"

Learning to Be Miserable.
Blessings on the little folks that have not yet learned to be miserable! Smiles and bright faces are their natural mien and drink. We may all stay just that way if we will. How? By putting the very best there is into us into doing things for other folks.

TREVOR

Frank Hahn autoed to Kenosha on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Oetting of Chicago was in town Monday.

Tony Fredson of Racine was in town Saturday evening.

Miss Lizzie Rusch entertained a friend from Chicago Sunday.

Miss Flora Orvis of Salem called on Miss Patrick Saturday.

The Schaffer family are entertaining a sister from Fond du Lac.

Albert Stanke spent Monday and Tuesday at Pond, Wis.

The Fleming family entertained out of town friends Sunday.

Mrs. Faulkner of Antioch visited Mrs. Bolton on Tuesday.

Mr. Sievers of Chicago spent a few days of last week in town.

Miss Lucile Mathews of Kenosha spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Helta Douglass of Milwaukee is visiting her sister Mrs. Robbins.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughters were Burlington shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Waters of Waukegan was a guest at the Bruel home Sunday.

There was quite a large attendance at the dance in the hall Saturday night.

Tom and Mary Fleming attended the funeral of a friend in Chicago Monday.

John Becker entertained company from Des Plaines Sunday at Rock Lake.

Miss Frank Stewart went to Milwaukee on Monday to enter summer school.

Quite a number attended the graduation exercises at Paddocks Lake Thursday.

George Olson, who was recently discharged from service, called on friends last week.

Miss Leora Sheen went to Chicago on Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Chas. Miller.

Mrs. Willis Sheen came home Saturday, after visiting her parents at Chetek.

Mr. Hopkins of Washington arrived Thursday night with a train load of sheep.

Byron Patrik autoed to Racine Saturday evening spending Sunday with friends there.

Al Wickersheim and George Schmidt of Wilmot were Sunday guests at the Mickle home.

Herbert Robbins left Wednesday evening for Washington to visit his son Harry and family.

Friends have received word that Arthur Baethke and Charley Hazelman are in the states.

Miss Mildred Priboo of Park Falls, arrived Saturday night to spend the summer at the Bruel home.

Miss Mabel Blank and Mr. Ralph Kinrade of Antioch were married in Waukegan last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Booth and Mrs. Henry Lubano of Silverlake visited the latter's son Harry Lubano and family Friday.

Misses Zella and Myrtle Roe of Fargo, N. D., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Pitcher and other relatives.

Mrs. Tony Fredson and daughter of Racine are spending a couple of weeks with her sister Mrs. Frank Yaw at Camp Lake.

L. Mickle, wife and daughter Myrtle went to Chicago Thursday to meet a brother of the former who arrived in Chicago from France that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drom and daughter Birdilla of Chicago and Mrs. B. Jackson of Marshallfield, Mo., called on the Patrick families Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and son Milton attended the reunion of the Drom family at Silverlake on Sunday. August Drom, who recently returned from overseas was the honored guest.

There were over sixty in attendance at the Cemetery meeting held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Drom on Tuesday.

Among those from a distance were: Mrs. Emma Drom from Harvard; Mrs. Judd of Kenosha; Miss Sheen of Oak Park; John Orvis of Missoula, Mont., and Mrs. Jennie Garland Shaw and children of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank, Mrs. Oetting and Miss Premo autoed last week to home of the latter at Baraboo. Miss Premo finished a very successful term of school at Liberty Corners last week.

The former three autoed on to Chetek, calling on old friends from Trevor and Antioch. Mr. Blanke purchased one hundred and sixty of land and will take possession in September.

WILMOT

Margaret Kruckman was ill the past week.

Frank Reynolds was ill and under the care of a physician last week.

Jim Runyard has been ill and under the care of Dr. Becker since last week.

Rev. Jedele and family and Ermine Carey motored to Burlington Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Bruel entertained the members of the M. E. Ladies Aid Friday afternoon.

During the summer months there will be morning services at the M. E. church at 9:15.

Charles Schmalfeldt and family of Kansasville, were Sunday guests at the Ganzelene home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubkeman and children of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Hanneman and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey motored to Kilbourn with Thelma and Margery Montgomery last week.

Alice and Irene Anderson of Ringwood, are visiting at the home of their grandfather David Shales.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Shennington, Wis., visited with the latter's father, David Shales, over Sunday.

Edith Dean returned to the Nash offices in Kenosha Monday following a two weeks vacation spent in Wilmot.

Harry Wolfert of Silverlake was badly injured on Monday, June 16, when a horse kicked him in the head and side.

The bazaar given by the Lutheran Ladies Aid Wednesday was well attended and \$235 was taken in by the society.

Rev. Gieschen and Mr. and Mrs. Maaske and family of Bristol were guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele, Sunday.

Paul Brenkman had four cattle killed by lightning during a recent storm, on pasture land he rents from Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffy and daughter of Wakefield, Mich., motored here the past week and are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Motley entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Duffy and daughter of Wakefield, Michigan, and Harry Spear and family of Sharon, Monday.

Mary and Earle Boulden spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boulden in Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Boulden motored back to Wilmot with them that night.

Fred Hanneman is spending his summer vacation with his mother Mrs. A. Hanneman. Mr. Hanneman has a position in the Commercial Department of the Stevens Point high school for the coming year.

John Hasselman Jr., has been here from Kenosha the past week suffering from an injury to his right foot, caused by a heavily loaded truck, at the Nash factory passing over it.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyden and Mr. and Mrs. G. Murdoch of Kenosha, attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Nels Peterson, Saturday afternoon.

The body of John Redpath, of Chicago, who was killed by lightning while fishing with a steel rod from an open boat on Camp Lake during the storm on Monday, June 16, was brought to the Wright Undertaking parlors in Wilmot and prepared for burial. The funeral was held in Chicago Friday afternoon.

Four girls from the Wilmot Graded school went to Paddocks Lake Thursday to receive their eighth grade diplomas. Loretta Peacock had the highest honors and represented the Wilmot school on the program. The other graduates were Doris Ganzelene, Emma Pelletier and Mergaret Madden.

Mr. Knutzen of Trevor, got in the way of the fast train on the Soo Line tracks at the Curtis crossing Sunday morning when he was attempting to drive a team and mow across the tracks. One horse was cut in two but the other horse and Mr. Knutzen luckily escaped injury.

The choir of the Holy Name church sang at the wedding mass of Mary Paddock and Irving Forster at Antioch, Wednesday morning. Following the wedding they attended the breakfast at Johnson's Bluff Lake resort and the reception at the bride's home. Arthur Buckley was soloist for the occasion.

Funeral services were held at the Holy Name church at 1:30 Saturday afternoon for Nels Peterson of Medicine Lake, Wash. Mr. Peterson will be well remembered by people of this locality as he formerly had charge of the Cagwell farm north of Silverlake. For the past nine years he, with his family, made his home in the state of Washington. Mr. Peterson was a victim of the influenza late last fall and never recovered from the effects of his illness. He died at a sanitarium in Spokane, on Friday, June 13. He is survived by his wife Jane McGuire Peterson, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McGuire of Silverlake, and two children Alice and Paul.

Interested in Film Productions to Be Made on at Columbus, O.



DR. JAMES E. CROWTHER AND D. W. GRIFFITH.

The support of the motion picture world as represented by D. W. Griffith, well known film producer, was assured the Methodist Centenary Celebration at a conference in Columbus, the celebration being represented by Dr. S. Earl Taylor of New York, Dr. J. E. Crowther of Seattle, Dr. Fred Fisher of New York and Dr. C. F. Rejlander of New York.

Mr. Griffith, in addition to promising to make a film of all important features of the Centenary Celebration, strongly urged the use of motion pictures in the advancement of religious work. He spoke strongly of the possibilities of the motion pictures under proper supervision being made to carry a religious message further than any known form of communication.

Dr. S. Earl Taylor, director general of the Centenary Celebration, made the statement that "we want pictures that talk the universal language. I believe the message of peace and good will should be preached to the world through pictures."

"I am glad to know they are going to give motion pictures a practical demonstration at the Centenary Celebration," said Mr. Griffith. "The celebration will give the people in towns and villages a wonderful opportunity to visit the entire world by going no further than Columbus. There will be an extraordinary impression produced by seeing these villages of China, Japan and India, not peopled by amateurish actors, but inhabited by real natives from foreign lands."

"I have been astounded beyond measure at the breadth, extent and scope of the entire scheme as it has been revealed to me by Dr. Taylor, Dr. Crowther, Dr. Rejlander and others. I understand the Methodist Church has \$140,000,000 and is going to celebrate its success with something more nearly resembling a world fair than anything else to which it can be compared. One would think that a great nation at least is behind the movement. Doubtless something greater than the greatest nation is behind it—a reawakened ideal and faith inspired to blind up the wounds of a torn and outraged world."

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Columbus Can Well Accommodate All Who Attend Methodist Celebration, Officials Say

NO CROWD which has been proposed for the Methodist Centenary Celebration will swamp Columbus, according to Mayor George J. Karb, who has received some inquiries from distant points regarding the ability of the Capital City to take care of the hundreds of thousands of Methodists coming from all over the United States for the Centenary Celebration, June 20 to July 13.

Mayor Karb says: "Columbus has always been equal to any situation. We are not going to fall the exposition crowds, no matter how many thousands there are. Tell them to come to Columbus town. We are ready with open hearts and open doors. Columbus can do it."

James T. Daniels, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, says: "We can easily and satisfactorily accommodate three hundred thousand visitors." Organizing Secretary H. B. Dickson says: "Three hundred thousand my minimum estimate of attendance. Confident Columbus can take care of twice that number."

Collection of Indian Curios at the Methodist Centenary Celebration



WHAT has been pronounced the greatest private collection of Indian curios in America has been loaned to the Methodist Centenary Celebration at Columbus, O., by H.

W. Palm, an Indian trader of Ortonville, Minnesota. Mr. Palm is here shown with some of his interesting relics.

Indian exhibitions will have a considerable place in the Celebration. Pueblos will unconcernedly mold pottery before throngs of curious spectators, just as their grandfathers did before the white man invaded their lands. Navajos will weave rugs and St. Regis make baskets—all active living in their native homes, in pueblos or wigwags.

NO SEATS RESERVED

First Come, First Served, at Coliseum at Methodist Centenary

At a conference of Director General S. Earl Taylor, Dr. Fred B. Fisher, H. B. Dickson and other members of the Centenary Exposition staff, it was decided that there will be no seats reserved in the Coliseum for "The Wayfarer" pageant presentations at the Methodist Centenary Celebration, Columbus, O., June 20-July 13.

All seats will be available to spectators as soon as the doors of the Coliseum are opened each evening. "It will be a case of 'first come, first served,'" says Mr. Dickson. Season tickets to the exposition grounds admit the holder once to the pageant in the Coliseum. Single admission fees at the gate require an additional fifty cents for the Coliseum evening feature.

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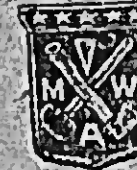
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